

Watt, Doxey & Watt

The Busy Store

Watt, Doxey & Watt

5th = Anniversary Sale = 5th

Our 5th Anniversary Sale starts tomorrow, Monday morning, and lasts the entire week. A chance to secure some choice bargains. All summer goods must be cleared out regardless of cost. New fall goods arriving daily will figure in this great sale. We mention a few of the many wonderful values.

What to Wear of Mornings



Of times this is a puzzling question to Milady, for of course the morning costume must be neat and not too elaborate.

The Ladies' Home Journal Pattern No. 5557

Solves the question of a morning Dress Design without further parley. See our assortment of Wash Fabrics suitable for morning Dresses.

10, 12½ to 25c

Tailored Suits for Fall

The first shipment of Fall Suits is here—Rough Basket Cloth Weaves and Plain Serge Effects—Coats are about 34 inches long and Satin lined—Skirts are pleated—\$10.95 to \$20.00.

White Waists

All Linen, Plain Tailored Waists with laundered collars 98c

Killarney Linen Waists

Made of the famous Killarney Linen—laundered beautifully, 98c

White Cannon Cloth Skirts

Slightly soiled, Variety of different styles; regular \$1.00 value, Now 69c

White Coats

White Cannon Cloth Coats; regular \$1.50 value 98c

Black Silk Petticoats

Regular \$4.00 value—made of Taffeta Silk, in Black only. Special at \$2.98

Children's Gingham Aprons

Made of good quality Gingham, with shoulder strap. Special, 5c

Muslin Underwear Sets

3-piece Sets—Gown, Chemise and Drawers; beautifully trimmed—\$2.25 and \$4.25.

Children's Hemstitched Drawers

Made of good quality Muslin—neatly hemstitched—10c, 12c, 15c and 25c.

Anniversary Sale of Linens

Lovers of beautiful linen weaves will enjoy an inspection of these goods with satisfaction:

Bleached Table Damask

64 inches wide; assorted patterns 25c

Mercerized Table Damask

66 inches wide 33c

Bleached Damask

Assortment of Patterns—70 inches wide 68c
Napkins to match, a dozen \$2.25

72-Inch Damask

Pretty Rose and Lily of the Valley Designs 90c

Extra Heavy Damask

Snow White Damask—a good assortment of patterns; \$1.50 value for \$1.35

Linen Sets

8-4 Cloth, with design suitable for round or square table; Morning Glory, Rose and Clover Design, with 1 dozen Napkins to match—a set \$5.75

Linen Sheets

Size 96x99 inches—all Pure Linen, a pair \$4.75
Pillow Cases to match, each, 45c

Fringed Linen Dollies

In Red or Blue Check, or all White; half a dozen in a package for 25c

Glass Toweling

All Linen—Red and White or Blue and White Checks—8c, 10c and 12c.

Save the Table!

A polished surface is to a dining table what a fair complexion is to a fine female face—it is its crowning beauty. But this beauty is wholly contingent on the means employed to protect the table from destructive effects of hot dishes and liquids accidentally spilled. Our Asbestos Table Pads are water and moisture proof—free from paste, glue or cement—therefore soft, pliable, noiseless, non-breakable and will last a lifetime.

Size 54-inch for round table \$5.00
Size 60-inch for square table \$6.50
Table Mats—round or oval 10c, 17c, 25c and 33c.



EMPIRE CORSETS

There's true economy in having several pairs of corsets.

Two special models suitable for every day wear, made with extra strong hose supporters.

Special, 45c

Watt, Doxey & Watt

2909-11 Washington Avenue

Newport News, Virginia

Special Values in New White Waistings

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE.

17c to 25c White Waistings.....	12½c
17c Dotted Swiss.....	29c
39c Sheer Linen Waistings—36 inches wide.....	12½c
50c Corded Linen.....	25c
12½c White Cannon Cloth, with Black Polka Dot.....	9½c
36-inch St. Dennis Cloth, for White Mannish Waists, 12½c	
36-inch St. Regis Cloth, suitable for Tailored Waists—White only.....	14c
36-inch Irish finish Percale—White ground with neat Figure Designs.....	12½c
27-inch Basket Cloth—a Fall Waistings.....	25c
French Madras Waistings—White ground with Polka Dot and Pin Stripe Designs—32 inches wide.....	25c
Mercerized Chiffon for Lingerie Waists—36-inch.....	25c
45-inch.....	39c and 50c



A new Waist Design made by the Ladies' Home Journal Pattern Co. Use this pattern and you will have a charming Waist.

The Big Procession Starts Tomorrow

A parade of school children returning to school. Get your school bags here. All the wanted initials, complete with rings..... 50c

Dress Gingham

Splendid assortment of patterns—7½c, 9½c, 15c to 25c.

Fall Splitting and Dress Goods

58-inch Mixed suitings, suitable for Suit or Skirt; regular \$1.00 value. Special 69c

Serge Suiting

Plain and Herringbone Weaves, in all the season's popular shades—44 inches wide \$1.00

Chiffon Broadcloth

For evening Coats and Capes—Pearl Grey and Light Tan.. \$2.00

Black French Serge

42 inches wide, suitable for mourning wear; fast Black.. \$1.00

Flannels at Sale Prices

Pretty Cream Flannel—soft finish for Underwear..... 25c

27-inch Flannel.....	37½c
32-inch All-Wool Flannel.....	50c
34-inch Chinchilla Flannel.....	69c
34-inch extra fine Flannel.....	

Embroidery Flannel

Good assortment of pretty designs 50c, 75c and 95c.

Battenberg Pieces, Squares and Scarfs

Beautiful Designs—Squares are 30x20 inches; Scarfs are 18x54 inches. Special 98c

Special Offering of Lace Curtains

A special purchase of 150 pairs of Lace Curtains—14 different designs—made extra strong and finished with durable lock-stitched edge; 2 yards long and full width, a pair..... 98c

Exclusive Agents for Munsing Underwear and Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets

The Opening of School.

THE opening of school each year causes joy, woe, pleasure and discouragement in the household. And all these different moods come in the same family at the same time. About the most delightful personage of the establishment is probably the father. It has been a pretty hard summer for him—pretty expensive, too. There was that broken glass in the front window at Jones', that doctors' bill for the fractured arm and that bill for repairs to the house kindly sent in by the carpenter a week after the Fourth of July. Yes, father is unusually delighted when school opens for the fall term.

But mother does not express her delight. Hers is sort of a silent delight, not like father's in the heart for now she knows where Willie will be during these fall days. She won't find him down at Mock's fish pond swimming when she thought he was sweeping off the front porch. Yes, her's is a silent delight but when Willie is around she sheds a few sympathetic tears for his benefit alone. What of the trouble of getting him ready for school, when during vacation she gave him a thorough scrubbing at least four times each day?

And Willie? Oh, yes, Willie is delighted also. For three weeks he has been counting the days, hoping they would linger and fade away until all the school teachers in the world would die, and he could then be left in peace. He never intended to break the Jones' from window or tear off the back porch with that dynamite cracker; besides, if that Jackson boy hadn't shaken the apple tree he would not have fractured his arm just above the elbow. And Willie loves his teacher like everything—maybe! Oh, if there never was any school he would be perfectly happy! He would rather be a tramp or a pirate, or Huckleberry Finn, and then he would not have to go to school!

And Beautiful Joe? He is probably the most discouraged one in the household. Beautiful Joe is the yellow cur that Willie picked up on Market street several months ago and took home with him, much to the horror of his mother. Beautiful Joe had had company through the long summer. Mock's fish pond knew Willie and Joe together. Now Joe wears a handbag expression and doggedly follows his young master.

Finally the big day arrives. Mother is the first one up in the household. There are several things to be attended to that only she knows how to master. Then comes Willie, with the brand new shoes and the stiff little shirt, its wide ruffle collar falling down over his back. It is certainly a sad day for the youngest member of the family. Father is up for breakfast, and he tells his plans for his son.

"Now, Willie, look here. This is your fifth year in school, and if you know what's good for you, you had better study. Here you are getting to be a great big boy, and only in the fifth grade. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. There is that little Jones girl next door—a year younger than you—and she is way above you. Now, that's no way to go. When I was your age I was in the sixth grade and

we did not have the chances that you have today.

"And another thing. Those reports on your deportment must be better than they were last year or you will get a caning in the woodshed whenever you bring them home to me. Understand?"

At this Willie begins to whimper. His mother places a soothing arm about his shoulders and turns a burning glance at the head of the household.

"Now, William, don't be so hard on Willie. I know he has been doing the best he can, and he will do even better this year. He did not like that teacher he had last year, and Miss Smith is so much nicer. I'm sure they will get along all right. You know, when I went to see his teacher last year to find out why he did not get along faster she said it was not Willie's fault, but that of the other boys who sat around him. Now, do not cry Willie, or your eyes will be all red when you go to school."

At last breakfast is over and the bell rings. There is a bustle about the house. First the books are to be found, and then Willie's hat turns up after a lengthy search. Everything is to be done in a few minutes. On the front porch father bids the boy goodbye and his mother takes him in her arms for the last farewell. Then Willie trudges up the path, his books dangling behind him, and Beautiful Joe slinking along at his heels, as though he knew he would not be allowed to go outside the front gate.

The opening of school only has one hard day, and that is the real day when the school house doors are thrown open. After that the goodbyes come much easier, and there is no trouble in making the children find their books and trudge along at the call of the bell.

A Sack of Coffee.

There is a custom in the coffee raising countries around Brazil which is unknown in other parts of the world. When a child is born a sack of the best grain is set aside as a part of his inheritance to be received on attaining his majority. Usually the sack is a gift from some close friend or relative, and it is guarded as sacredly as though it were a gift of gold and jewels. No stress would induce the Brazilian parent to use the coffee which was made the birth gift of his child. As a rule the sack is sealed with the private seal of the owner and bears a card giving all particulars about the variety of grain, its age on being sacked, the date of birth of the child to whom it is given and other details which are interesting when the gift is due.

Generally the coffee is opened for the first time when the child marries. The coffee for the reception or marriage feast is made from the legacy, and according to precedent, this must be the first time the sack is opened. After the coffee is made for the wedding feast the sack is carefully closed and sent to the new home of the young people, and should keep them in the staple for a year at least.

THE PERILS OF THE PANAMA CANAL

(Continued from Page Nine.)

small republics, which are the principal seats of the disease, declare that their revenues are unequal to the expense of the proposed sanitation.

However, the matter is one of such intimate concern to the United States that it cannot afford to allow it to rest in the present condition. As the creator of the agency through which this grave danger threatens the Orient the American government has incurred an unavoidable obligation to make every effort to remove the menace. Action is prompted not only by the demand of duty, but also by considerations of self-interest. If the canal region remains subject to the introduction of yellow fever its traffic must suffer in consequence.

The opinion is expressed by experts that with concerted action on the part of all the governments interested, yellow fever can be entirely eradicated from the American continent and

the adjacent islands in two or three years' time. Combined effort will not only hasten the result, but will also render its accomplishment much less expensive than it would be otherwise. It would obviate the necessity of separate administrative machinery in each affected country. Colonel Gorgas, the chief sanitary officer of the Canal zone, has devised an admirable plan of organization for joint use. His suggested corps of experienced surgeons, inspectors, etc., would be mobile and available for service at any time, as necessity might arise. An outbreak of yellow fever anywhere would be promptly suppressed and the scene of it put in a condition of preventive sanitation. The adoption of such measures would, most assuredly, result in completely wiping out yellow fever before the date of the opening of the Panama Canal.

Palace of the Luxembourg

(Continued from Page Nine.)

simple words of response to their glad welcome he assured them France would now remain a glorious republic. Not such, however, was his intention.

He broke up the Directory and was himself made "first consul" with the Luxembourg as Palais Du Consulat. To null the nation into forgetfulness of hated royalty he adopted the Roman terms of consul, senate, prefect, tribunes. His senate, composed of a hundred members, met in the Luxembourg and soon after elected him emperor. And then, as a French writer says, "he led the dazed and dazzled nation from victory to victory on to Waterloo." After the treaty of Presburg and again after that of Tilsit, even more superb fetes were given at the Luxembourg in his honor. The entire nation went mad with enthusiasm for their conquering hero.

Later when his star was setting the Senate was suppressed and the palace was known as the Chamber of Peers. These peers punished with bitter spite all who had aided Napoleon. One of these victims was the great Marshal Ney, who was condemned to be shot.

The building became afterwards the home of a commission to find labor for the homeless poor after the revolution of 1848. In 1851 it was again a senate under Napoleon III. In 1871 the prefecture of the Seine, was housed there. It took back permanently in 1879 the name by which the people have always known it and has been since then the Palace of the Luxembourg, the home of the Senate.

The Scientific Instant.

A congress of European astronomers recently decided that the present time, that is, the present moment at any particular instant, consists of the hundredth part of a second. This has been settled upon because these men of science have thought that it represented the tiniest fraction of time which could be appreciated by the human brain. Yet the thousandth part of a second is actually used in physical science, especially in certain important uses of electricity.

For scientific purposes, however, the official present moment flashes from the future to the past in the hundredth part of a second. This cannot seem so remarkable when it is recalled that speed records for both horses and men runners are officially calculated in fractions as small as one-fifth of a second.

But in astronomy it is needed to have the hundredth part of a second, for in that moment light can travel 2,000 miles. So time, which is after all only a figure of speech and is a mystery that no human brain can understand or fathom, must be considered relatively to one's sensations. The time to pull an aching tooth is really much longer to the sufferer than a whole night spent in sound sleep. It is more of the person's actual life—it demands more food to stand the nervous strain and the pain than hours of quiet rest.

Time, then, for all men, is relative to their personal sensations. Yet time is real enough. It takes actual time for star light to travel—in some cases thousands of years—it takes time for sound to travel and time for the electrical wave to work actual results over long distances.

So that time is not only theoretical. It is as real as coal and wood. Yet this really stretches over a human life-

time back to ages before the existence of the sun and the stars. For purposes of ordinary human work, the second is small enough to use as a standard of value, but scientific men have progressed so far in knowledge that the second is too long a period for them to consider as the scientific instant. Therefore, they have chosen the hundredth of a second as the standard for the length of time that they will consider as the actual moment at any one instant.

The Lash of a Fiend

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, asthmatic coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, or hayfever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. It's positively guaranteed by All Druggists.

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When you buy Shoes at bargain prices, you are often willing to make allowances for poor wear, fit and style. When you buy the Hanan, Walk Over and Queen Quality you have your money's worth.

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ITCHING

Burning Skin-Tortures Speedily Cured by Cuticura.

A warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a single application of Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, will afford immediate relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure of the most distressing forms of itching, disfiguring humors, eczemas, tetter, rashes, itching, and irritations of infants, children, and adults, when all other remedies, and even physicians, fail. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are also priceless for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for shaving and shampooing, and sensitive, antiseptic cleansing, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Sold throughout the world.

